115 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1911.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

3,000 of the 4,658 houses in Nor-wick, and read by ninety-three per cent, of the grople. In Windham it is delivered to over 300 houses. 1,100, and in all of these places I is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-afue towns, one hundred and sixty-

town and on all of the R. P. D routes in Englern Connectiont.

CIRCULATION

Week ending January 7.....

THE PROMOTION OF SENATOR BRANDEGEE.

The advancement of Senator Bran degce to the front-row seat in the senate, formerly held by Senator Elkof West Virginia, leaves no doubt how he stands among his senatorial associates, or how he is regarded by them. There is no question as to his proficiency as a senator, or that he deserved the commendation of the late Orville H. Platt, who is today so extelled by the faction who have hounded Senator Brandegee for the est three years, and propose to keep t up for two years more.

faction—that there is a democrat in the governor's chair today, and it is because of their high-handed methods that this long senatorial campaign, with hundreds of thousands under it, nas been pronounced by observing critics as the most demoralizing campaign Connecticut or New England has ever witnessed; but they are still unabashed and are shouting, "Let the

merry war go on!"
A republican letter writer to the Hartford Times gives them notice that they should not in their present elation be tee sure of their power to put Hill in the place of Brandegee, since two years is quite a while to wait, and as this faction is making good democrats of good republicans every day, they may succeed in making a demo-

If the republican party has any desire to carry Connecticut in 1912, it wants to work for organisation instead of disorganization, or the 26,000 republicans, who stayed away from polls last November may go to the pells two years from new and vote the straight democratic ticket.

TO OPPOSE STATE TAXES.

The state tax was imposed with the hope that it would prove to be a restraint upon the legislative extravaand it seems to have taken The Mayor's association of Connecticut is for compelling the just get the remnants. state to live upon its revenues. Bridgeport Telegram says upon this Mayor Buckingham is taking ac-

tive part to oppose the laying of a not to be our part. state tax such as towns and cities have been obliged to pay during the last two years in order to atone for undue extravagance in the management of Connecticut affairs. Its imposition was resented from the first and now that the victimized communities realize how much it adds to their taxes, the feeling is daily grow-ing stronger. Bridgeport's share of the state tax was \$87,000 last year, and a trifle over a mill was added to the tax rate in order to raise it. This has brought the necessity of retrenchment upon the part of the state, home to everybody; and perhaps the object esson has been worth the money."

It will be a healthy condition of things when the legislators cease to vote gratuities and to enter upon schemes in the name of the state which would not find favor with them as private individuals. The state's inrequirement.

EXTENSION OF COTTON GROWING

Peru is getting to be a promising cotton growing country, and has 125,acres of land under cultivation which turned out 55,000,000 pounds in 1910, at a valuation of seven millions. cost of producing native cotton is placed at 2 1-2 cents a pound. Of the crop, 65 per cent, is American uplands, and 2 1-2 per cent. Sea Island and Matafin.

Consul Miller of Tampico writes from Mexico to the state depart-

"In the vicinity of Columbus, Tamaulipas, cotton has this season been grown for the first time. During the last two years a resident of that place experimented on a small scale, and the results were such that not only he, but his neighbors also, became enthus-

fastic over the prospects. Special seed was imported from Georgia and the first planting made in Several hundred acres were planted and the results are proving very satisfactory. The plants grow large and tall and the production was one bate and more per acre. The planters state that they have had no

damage was done by the army worm. 'Already plans are being made for planting a much larger acreage next year, and more seed will be imported from the United States. Experienced cotton planters from Oklahoma and other states express great faith in the prospects for the successful culti-

A CASE TRIED IN SHORT TIME. other day the superior court jury through in one hour forty-five minutes, making a record case. It was the trial of a Chinese charged with assaulting another Celestial with intent to kill. The case was called for trial at 3.45 and at 4.15 all the evidence was in and Justice Stevens had addressed the jury. Inside of an hour they had returned a verdict of assault with a dangerous weapon, and at 5.30 the Chinese had received a sentence of three years in the house

It was noted that throughout the trial the face of the convicted China-man never changed—that he exhibited

It is not likely that he will take his punishment very seriously since good behavior assures him kind treatment and free board in China is not ob-tained in this way. He is likely to end his term fat and jolly.

NUMERALS AND ADVERSITY.

A southern paper, the Fort Mills Times, has ventured to call attention to the figure one as an ill-omened digit when it is the last figure of a date. This editor recalls that "for the last fifty years every year ending with the figure 1 had proved disastrous to the country, especially to the south. The year 1861, the opening year of the war between the most states, was the most disastrous of all for this section. Ten years later, or in 1871, President Grant suspended the writ of habeas corpus in many states of the south, in which he used United States troops to hound down and persecute the Ku Klux clans and their sympathizers, forcing many of the best citizens of this section to flee from their homes, at the same time placing the negroes one rung higher on the ladder of political as-cendency which they presently climb-ed to the top. Phor crops were the rule in 1871, many negroes refusing to work the fields as they had formerly done. Eighteen eighty-one was a notoriously dry year, no rain of consequence falling from May to September. Very poor crops were harvested as a result of the drought. Less than 9,000,000 bales of cotton were grown in the south in 1891. Nineteen one was another short crop year, the rainfall of the entire spring and summer being so excessive that farm-ers were able to give their fields little attention.

The Charleston News and Courier predicts a prosperous year notwith-standing the record and repudiates the figure 1 as a bad omen even when placed before 3 it makes 13.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Commander Peary, having come within a mile of the North pole, is ikely to be humored with the cake.

It is said that only ten tainted votes were discovered back of Lorimer, Just what was the necessity of having one.

warms up to us in a way to assure us that 1911 is making fair promises. When congress votes \$9,000 to investigate rural ignorance it looks as if it did not view this broad field with

The Harriman lines have ordered four million dollars' worth of locomotives and regard it as a regular expense.

hope.

These warm January days make a body feel as if he might meet a "lee-dle German band" around the next

The importation of diamonds last year amounted to forty-eight millions. But, then, diamonds were selling

The preparatory legislative movelook so much like unnecessary delay that the uninitiated think they really are.

When we read that the thermometer is marking 34 degrees below zero in Montana, it seems as if Connecticut was a warm country.

In this age, men in politics come forward and tell what they want, and get it. Those who wait to be selected

The Illinois man who sees all kinds of catastrophes in 1911 may have a clear vision, but let us hope they are

The Boston Transcript gives notice that the Yale eight are in the water. it will not be so very long before they will be on the Thames.

The members who jumped over the McLean fence now say without even winking an eye: "Wise men change their minds, but fools never do."

Even the Portland Express gives notice that "people are beginning to worry about the outlook for ice and what it will sell for next season."

When they talk of recalling Fitzgerald under the Boston charter, so many citizens laugh that the matter is smothered before it can be born.

The Ohio man who swallowed a hundred dollars rather than give it to his wife, pieserves to be an unlockahe is large enough to meet every ble cash register the rest of his days.

An appointment which comes to a man as the result of a deal is never quite as satisfactory as the honor which comes unsolicited in recognition of merit.

The honest milk jar is considered the noblest work of the Massachusetts dairy commissioner, and this seems to label him as the noblest work of God.

Happy thought for today: you realized that the things we once thought the most important to our welfare, and could not get, were really of no account at all.

Dancing and Good Legislation.

Governor-elect Joinnson of California seems to be a bit of a Puritan. He has refused to allow an inaugural ball and explains the refusal by saying: "My administration is going to be a direct one and one for business, and I couldn't see that a social affair would help particularly to make the laws of the land and to aid me in governing the state." We are supposed to be the defenders of Puritanism, but we cannot see any casual connection between the restraint of dancing and good legislation. The young people of California will be quite justified in asking Sir Toby Belch's question of their new governor: "Because thou art virtuous, shall there be no cakes and ale"—The Congregationalist.

Would Make It a Bonanza.

If Postmaster Hitchcock could only

THE MAN WHO TALKS

John Burroughs tells us "the Kingdom of Heaven is not a place but a state of mind:" an old truth for centuries expressed in the affirmation. "Heaven is within you!" The peace which surpasseth all understanding, a feeling of perfect harmony, is heaven. It is also a spiritual state in which God's children live on in love and usefulness. But the state of mind which produces Heaven within here is essential for life there. It is a state of mind which makes both life and home hell, and it is the despoiler of Heaven. And the state of mind is right in our own hands, and it is by our excesses that we make it just the opposite from what it was designed to be. The temperate man—the man who is intemperate in nothing—is the superman who is expected to inherit the earth by and by and when he does, conditions will be freavenly.

which surpraced all understanding which was a book of success of the state of surpraced and the surpra health should sit down and conside seriously the reason why." When the people see themselves aright the wasting of life will be less common.

The world hears more of the ter commandments of Moses than of the "ten demandments of Industry"; but the latter are quite as important There isn't room here to cite the whole ten, but I'll include five that are gems in any place of industry: 1—Don't lle—it wastes my time and yours. I'm sure to catch you in the end. 2. Watch your work, not the clock. An honest day's work makes the heart cheery and the property in the possess face booking places in the booksess face booking places in the booksess face booking places in the booksess face booking places in the property in the pr day's work makes the heart cheery and keeps the bosses' face looking pleasant. Do more than I expect of you and I'm likely to do more for you than you expert. Profitable business can afford to pay good wages. 4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anyone else. Keep out of debt or else keep out of my employment. 5. It's none of my business what you do nights, but if your excesses affect your skill you will soon lose your employment. You would not employ such a man! These are not original with me—they come from the west, but are valuable enough for a Christmas card.

I do not know what the readers of this column have resolved for 1911. Resolutions written on paper are or litfew of us think to enlarge our world— who grasp the thought that our world can be just as large as we want to make it. The more we know of books. of nature, of countries, of scholars, of human experiences the broader our world will be, the more we may realworse will be, the more we may realize of the wonders and beauties of life. It may be of small account to know when icicles hang rigid here. Illies are swaying gracefully on the islands of the sea; that when we are cutting ice here they are cutting hay in Australia; that over against our glistening fields of snow to the far west are California's fields of golden pouples. Beautiful nature-pictures as

west are California's fields of golden poppies. Beautiful mature-pictures as well as word-pictures are refreshing to the mind. Mind enlargement is world enlargement—to know many beautiful things, is to increase enjoyment. Let us us individuals enlarge our world this year.

Some people think that Ananias was the world's most famous flar and some people think Munchausen was, but I have my doubts. There have been flars ever since the day when Cain tried to beat the Lord by asking him:

"Am I my brother's keeper?" and the classic imaginings of men are to be found in the myths of past ages. I am inclined to think that the finished in all periods of history, and we need both—men like Francis of Assisi and Tolstoi cn the one hand, and men like Booker T. Washington on the other hand. If we have but one type we contously eyed his hald pate for years, ventured to ask him how he lost his fair, and he assumed a very devout the book and said. "My child, your grand—to baye a jath leading nowhere. It is better to have a goal without any apparent path to it, than to baye a jath leading nowhere. It is thair, and he assumed a very devoit look and said: "My child, your grand-pa was made baid by his dear mother, who, because of his good behavior, patted him on the head until the hair was all worn off." Munchausen never excelled that; and Ananias hadn' mind enough to frame a story to so impress a child mind.

Silence is a virtue only where si
Silence is a virtue only executed to bate it that to be it that the sading nowhere. It is to that the sading nowhere

MARCELLA'S YEAR

Whitney's gentle cordiality attracted her, but she felt repelled by the stately Margaret, and this vivacious girl was both fascinating and distracting to her. If they would only let her look on for a while and form her own conclusions. She was accustomed to decide matters for herself, and Charlotte seemed about to plan it all for her. Mrs. Whitney set her at ease with:

"Gently, gently, daughter, Marcella is weary with her long journey and cannot accept all your plans at once. Do not settle the entire winter today, my dear. Go make yourself tidy now, you small whiriwind, and then your study and practice must be done. Perhaps Marcella would like to rest a while. You can show her to her room as you go."

"But, Daddie, I don't want to go away off among strangers. I don't know those Boston cousins, not even a little bit. Why haven't you told me more about them? And why can't I go to school here at the west? And why—"

lence is appreciated. Silence may be as precious as gold under some cir-cumstances; but silence where the wise word or the kindly word are needed is about as contemptuous as anything can be. The whole beauty and worth of silence rests upon one's

ability to know when and where to keep silent. A graven image—the Egyptian Sphinx—represents concret-

ed silence, and a man may, if he wants to. This kind of silence would be good for a divorce; and promptly held as contempt of court. It is not cour-

teous for a man to remain silent when it were better for him to speak, or

chivalrie for him to be silent when ad-

dressed by a lady. Silence has already been lauded as being precious, but this depends upon the relation of si-lence to conditions. Silence where praise is due comes near producing

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

GOALS AND PATHS.

Goals are excellent things, particu

larly at the year's beginning, but paths are important, too. There is the high mountain. What a lovely view from the summit! My willing soul would soar thither, but I am encum-

ous, affords a far better chance scale the height than any heroic

in this mortal tenement of clay

the meanest man.

friendship of some person. Perhaps you as a young man had conceived a fondness for a young woman—a perfectly legitimate and honorable passion, but one that in all probability cannot find satisfaction unless you, to some extent, fulfill the requirements of some extent, fulfill the requirements of one who ought to be reasonably exacting. So begin with the effort to tone up your own life, perhaps to be more careful about personal appearance, maybe to fight the bad habit that is growing on you, to quiet down if you are over bolsterous, to brace up if you are sluggish and indolent. Only that kind of a fellow ought to attain the felicity arising from the bestowal the felicity arising from the bestowal of a true girl's love.

So, too, in our life in the family, the community, the church, we need definite objects far enough before us and high enough up to spur us on. But we need also the power to take one step at a time, to make a path if none already exists, or to improve and widen the path, if one is already in sight. Those who go about big tasks, like the real improvement of a city, either in its artistic.

is already in sight. Those who go about big tasks, like the real improvement of a city, either in its artistic, its commercial or its moral side, will succeed in proportion as they are willing to take time enough to proceed carefully enough, and be satisfied with a little progress from day to day and month to month. This all means willingness and capacity to grapple with an infinite number of small details, but thoroughness and patience at this point will bring the far-away goal a little nearer.

You want to be a better man. Who does not here at the year's beginning? And though you have resolved, and re-resolved, and falled and failed again, you are not quite willing to give up the fight. Clarify, then, your vision of the man you may be, but spend some time also in thinking about ways and means. Are you willing to walk in the paths others have taken toward winning the heights? That ascending path in most cases leads through the church, through companionship with persons definitely committed to the moral and spiritual life, through the daily use of the Bible, and of that mighty force known as prayer. Consider these well—worn but never outworn ways of growth. So as you go on in the path prescribed you will be a year hence closer to the goal of pure and high character.

THE PARSON.

Watertown.—The D. A. R. has made bered with hands, feet and body and my spirit must drag them along while I So it becomes me to use my common sense and find a path which, perhaps, others have trodden before me, and which even if it be steep and circuitfoolish attemp to break through the wilderness alone would furnich.

Watertown.—The D. A. R. has made its annual offer to the high school pu-pils of the Ealdwin school for the best essay of unlimited words on any Revo-lutionary subject. The prize will be \$5 for the best paper.

Children Cry

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jan7SW

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